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**NEWSLETTER OF THE
ASSOCIATION FOR THE
STUDY OF LANGUAGE
IN PREHISTORY**

April 1992

16-April 1992

NEWSLETTER of the ASSOCIATION for the STUDY of LANGUAGE IN PREHISTORY
Editor (December): Mark Kaiser

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hal Fleming wants his baby back: Hal will return as editor of Mother Tongue with the July issue. Please send correspondence directly to him (5240 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15217). Hal informs me that the following topics will be addressed in upcoming issues:

Australian: A hard look at a staid, middle-aged phylum. An apparent but total conflict between archeological and linguistic dates and/or estimates. One expert on Australian, Geoff O'Grady, will favor us with a state-of-the-art appraisal in MT-17 or MT-18.

Indo-Pacific: A cautious look at a not-so-young but still wobbly phylum. Almost no one supports it but then almost no one attacks it.

Austrian: Well, is it a super-phylum or is it not? A debate among long rangers. Colleagues Benedict and Diffloth have a go at it, with Peiros and Greenberg (and Pater Schmidt) waiting in the wings.

Japanese: Why is it such a problem? Japanese-Ryukyuan has been genetically linked with (a) Korean, (b) Korean and Ainu, (c) Altaic, (d) Korean, Ainu, and Gilyak within Eurasiatic, (e) within Austro-Tai as a branch closer to Austronesian than either Kadai (or Tai or Daic) or Miao-Yao are, (f) with Dravidian, and (g) with no other language family. Can the Altaicists get their act together long enough to fend off Paul Benedict or will he remove the eastern prop of the new re-building Altaic? [NB: Starostin provides substantial proof of an Altaic link in Altajskaja problema i proisxoždenie japonskogo jazyka (The Altaic Question and the Origin of Japanese), Moscow: Nauka, 1991. -MK].

"Eve" hypothesis: Has it been demolished by a new study? A new study of the taxonomy of mtDNA samples allegedly shows that the ancestor(ess) of modern females didn't necessarily come from Africa. Dr. Templeton's report in Science and bruited about in Newsweek (et al?) was no knock-out punch?

A tour of the Orogrande (New Mexico) site: While some archeologists doubt Scotty MacNeish's new finds, much of his dig has passed inspection. A visit to the famous site reveals some hard-to-doubt aspects of it.

* * *

The Bochum Semiotic Group was planning a symposium on "Long Range Reconstruction and the Evolution of Language" for 21/22 May 1992 at Ruhr University, Bochum. However, Dr. Walter Koch's recent illness may affect that symposium, so contact them first. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Dr. Koch.

* * *

A reminder that dues for 1992 are due. Please send your check for \$10 plus any amount you can contribute to support our Russian colleagues to Hal Fleming.

Language Rejects "Global Etymologies"

by John D. Bengtson

The beginning of "Global Etymologies" may be traced to March of 1986, when Merritt Ruhlen and I first met at the Symposium on Genetic Classification of Languages at Rice University (cf. Lamb and Mitchell 1991). We soon discovered that we had both been working on long range lexical comparisons. In comparing notes, we found that both of us had independently compiled the now "famous" etymology: TIK 'finger; one'. Ruhlen included his version in his conference handout, and mine was included in a privately circulated paper (Bengtson 1986). (A combined version was published in A Guide to the World's Languages [Ruhlen 1987: 261]).

About a year and a half later (Fall 1987) Vitaly Shevoroshkin, who had also been at the Symposium, proposed that Ruhlen and I write a joint article on global etymologies, to be included in a book Shevoroshkin was planning to edit. The first version rolled off Ruhlen's printer in February 1988. Numerous copies were distributed, to scholars open to the investigation of remote linguistic relationships, as well as to a good number of language specialists, in order to make use of the most complete and accurate language materials available.

In November 1988 Ruhlen and I, as well as many other historical linguists, were present at the First International Interdisciplinary Symposium on Language and Prehistory at Ann Arbor. Ruhlen presented a paper on Nostratic-Amerind cognates (Ruhlen 1989), and I read one on global etymologies (cf. Bengtson 1989a). Our Czechoslovakian colleague Václav Blažek presented a brief table of twelve global etymologies (Blažek 1989), as well as a fascinating discourse on far-flung cognates of English name. Copies of our "Global Etymologies" were distributed and discussed, and there was an opposing (or skeptical) viewpoint by M. Lionel Bender (1989).

Feedback from other scholars was taken seriously and led to numerous changes in the revised versions of "Global Etymologies" that were made from time to time. The various versions became the focus of discussions among interested linguists, both pro and con. At other international meetings the authors broadened the dialog to include archaeologists, biologists, and other scientists interested in the origins and dispersal of the human race. Many of these have been impressed by how the results of paleolinguistic studies mesh with their findings. Word of these discussions around the still unpublished "Global Etymologies" even made its way into accounts published by magazines such as Scientific American (Ross 1991) and The Atlantic (Wright 1991). The surrealist cover illustration on the latter issue featured the proto-word TIK, engraved on a stone!

Meanwhile, Vitaly Shevoroshkin's projected book ran aground, and he gave the publication rights back to us. In

late 1990 we decided to submit "Global Etymologies" to Language. It was recognized from the outset that the article had little chance of being accepted, given the editor's well-known opposition to long-range comparison, and particularly to the methods proposed by Joseph H. Greenberg. But we thought that this would be a way to bring the debate about global etymologies into a more central arena in the linguistic community, and it would continue the debate begun by Lyle Campbell's (1988) review of Greenberg (1987).

Editor Sarah Grey Thomason, aided by four referees, came to a preliminary assessment in April 1991. She noted that three of the referees recommended acceptance pending revision of the article. The same referees all mentioned the point that Language should "remain a forum for differing points of view. It would be unfair to reject a paper because of a basic theoretical difference of opinion . . ." (Referee B). Thomason then concluded that she would be willing to consider a revision, but could offer no guarantee of acceptance.

Ruhlen and I then undertook a major revision of our article, correcting specific faults mentioned by the referees, consulting some sources that had not previously been available, and rewriting the introductory text to clarify the distinction between classification (taxonomy) and historical linguistics (reconstruction, phonology, etc.).¹ In November 1991 Thomason came to her final conclusion, to reject "Global Etymologies". The decision was ostensibly based on her perception that "some of the referees' most important recommendations are ignored completely in the revision." Here I will just mention a few of these points:

For example, Thomason objects that we did not address the attempt by Bender (1989) to show that global etymologies could be produced by the operation of chance. According to Referee D, "Bender, in effect took up this very challenge and presented results that were indeed comparable in quality to those presented in this paper." In reality, as I pointed out in my rebuttal to Bender's paper (Bengtson 1989b), Bender's "pseudo-cognates" were simply isolated words that happened to resemble the phonetic shapes of our etymologies. For example, Bender found Nilo-Saharan (Maban) *kanji* 'bone', Dravidian *kendi* 'hair', Amerind *kwina* 'finger', etc., which were supposed to cast doubt on our KUNA 'woman'.² It should be obvious that Bender's results are in no way comparable with ours. We have never claimed that isolated "look-alikes" cannot occur (Italian *donna*: Japanese *onna* 'woman'). It is rather the repeated occurrence of similar phonetic and semantic features across several language phyla that characterizes genuine global etymologies. (We set a minimum of six phyla in this study.) It is only the failure of Bender and other critics to understand this principle that allows them to give any credence to such "tests". Since neither Bender's paper nor my rebuttal has been published, the only way to do justice to the dis-

cussion would have been to reproduce both papers (some 20 pages). We do not view this test as decisive (nor did Bender himself, for that matter).³ We certainly are not averse to the publication and discussion of Bender's counter-argument, as one of the referees and Editor Thomason imply.

Another point mentioned by Thomason was our alleged failure to correct errors. For example, we should have consulted "Refsing's book" on Ainu. In fact, Refsing's book (1986) is primarily about Ainu grammar and syntax. There is no glossary or lexical index, and it is unlikely that anything in the book would have been found relevant to our paper. I have noted that in virtually every case the Editor took the referees' objections at face value, seeming to assume that they were always right and we were always wrong. (A clear sign of bias.) While we considered some of the comments valid and helpful, others were irrelevant (like the last example) or, frankly, too stupid to warrant a rebuttal. (These were effectively rebutted in our introductory text.)

All the referees alluded to errors, but only rarely were these specified. Referee B of the second review (= Ref C of the first review) recommended reconsidering our paper "after substantial revision"! One wonders how many years of re-revisions it would take to satisfy these critics. (There will always be disputes over who is the "real authority" in one language or another.) Ruhlen and I have concluded that Thomason was determined from the beginning to block discussion of the issues of global etymologies. The issue of "errors" is a subterfuge that allows her to reject our paper without confronting the real issues. (E.g., how do you explain the facts in our etymologies TIK 'finger' and KUNA 'woman', if not by genetic relationship?)

This editorial act must be viewed in the larger context of how Language has handled the debate thus far. First, there was Campbell's hostile review of Greenberg's Language in the Americas. Note that Campbell had already shown himself to be biased against the book ("it should be shouted down") before he saw it or was asked to review it by William Bright (his teacher). Normal editorial discretion would have ruled out Campbell as a reviewer. Greenberg was given limited space for a response, but Editor Thomason excised much of it.

For the next volley Thomason solicited a "discussion note" by James A. Matisoff (1990). The latter fairly oozed with sarcasm against Greenberg, who called the note "a diatribe against all attempts at comparing languages beyond conventionally accepted families." (Greenberg 1990: 7) Though the article was full of wildly inaccurate allegations and misrepresentations, Greenberg was not given space for a reply (other than to correct one of Matisoff's most serious errors in an inconspicuous correction column). Later the same year, an anti-Greenberg piece by Johanna Nichols appeared in Language, only six months after the conference where it was presented. Linguists such as Ruhlen and Sergei

Starostin, who were at the same conference, could not take Nichols' report seriously, based as it was on false assumptions and showing no real understanding of paleolinguistics. Nonetheless, it was approved by Thomason with phenomenal speed, compared with the usual glacial pace of academic publishing. By now, the score read: three full-length papers against Greenberg (and paleolinguists) vs. one short rebuttal. In terms of sheer volume, this was eighty-some pages to eight (10 to 1)!

Ruhlen then tried to help even the score by submitting a paper that responded directly to the issues raised in the four previous articles (Ruhlen 1990). It was refereed by no less than eight reviewers, none of whom have made any contribution to taxonomy or to American Indian linguistics (the subject matter of the piece). It was then rejected by Associate Editor Mark Hale (November 1990) for reasons Ruhlen and I consider just as specious as those given for the rejection of "Global Etymologies". Ruhlen's protests that the alleged "errors" were not, in fact, errors at all were never answered. We are still waiting for some balance in this debate in Language.⁴

One of the referees for Ruhlen's (1990) paper, who enthusiastically recommended it, put it this way:

More importantly, the time has come for the major issues [Ruhlen's paper] addresses to be given a sustained airing in Language. Is, or is not, the comparative method as we have known it as severely limited in its time depth as we have been saying (and telling our introductory classes)? How seriously, if at all, does the methodology employed in this paper (and in similar recent works) violate the comparative method? Does our total methodology for dealing with prehistory need opening up and revision to enable us to continue to pull our weight in the joint endeavor with archaeologists and geneticists? These, in my opinion, are issues that need to continue to be joined in our most central journal.

The editors of Language have not facilitated an open debate on these important issues. Given their open prejudice against Greenbergian views and methods, one might have expected them to go overboard to make sure that both sides were allowed to present their arguments in Language. Instead, they have gone overboard in stacking the discussion with anti-Greenbergian articles.

"Global Etymologies" was produced over a period of four years, in consultation with dozens of historical linguists and specialists, by two of the most active workers in long-range historical linguistics. I can only wonder what the editors of Language would consider more representative of our side of the discussion. Ruhlen and I still think that "Global Etymologies" is a good paper that eventually will be vindicated as an imperfect step toward better understanding of the human linguistic family.

NOTES:

1. This distinction is crucial to our thesis. Many linguists seem to think that classification comes out of reconstruction, while in fact it is the other way around. Even so, one of the referees called our clarification "confusing"!
2. KUNA is based on forms such as: Proto-Afro-Asiatic *k(w)n /*knw 'wife, woman'; Proto-Indo-European *gwen- id.; Proto-Turkic *küni 'one of the wives (in polygamy)'; Proto-Caucasic *q(w)änV 'woman'; Indo-Pacific (Tasmanian) quani 'wife, woman'; Amerind *kuni/a id.; Note the tightly constrained semantics and phonetics.
3. "Nevertheless I do not consider my result as definitive, though I think it is certainly strongly indicative."
4. Another curious fact: Ruhlen's Guide (1987) has never been reviewed in Language, though the editors were sent a copy over four years ago. They have ignored a book widely praised elsewhere as the most comprehensive presentation of Greenbergian taxonomy. Does anyone think this is just an accident?

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Some Dene-Sino-Caucasian Etymologies
(Abstracted from the articles by Starostin, Nikolaev, and Bengtson)

1. TONGUE₁: Basque: *mihi*;
Caucasian: **mēlc'i* (Andi *mič'i*, Tabasaran *melj*);
Burushaski: *-melč* 'jaw';
? Sumerian: *e-me*;
Sino-Tibetan: **mlaj* (Ao Naga *te-meli*, Karen **ble*).
2. TONGUE₂: Caucasian: Hatti *alup*;
Sino-Tibetan: **hēp*;
Yeniseian: **ʔalVp*.
3. TONGUE₃: Burushaski: Werchikwar *-yūng-us*;
Na-Dene: Haida *taan-Al~t'aaŋ-Al*.
4. LIVER: Basque *gibel~bigel* (< **ñ'āHwälv~*Hwāñ'älv*);
Caucasian: **ñ'wäHälv~*Häläñ'wV~*lāHäñ'wV*
(Hatti *taḥala-*, Lezgi *leq'*, Chechen *doḡaḥ*, etc.);
Na-Dene: Haida *ñ'ak'uul*; Tlingit *ñ'uGu*; Athapaskan:
Tsetsaut *a-i'ɔq'*.
5. ORGAN (in thorax): Basque: *sab-el* 'stomach, abdomen';
Caucasian: **ǰäwV~*ǰäbV* 'kidney, liver';
Burushaski: *-a-so* 'kidney';
? Sumerian: *ša.g~ša.ab* 'heart, breast, belly, guts';
Sino-Tibetan: **č(h)uap* 'lung' (Garo *ka-sop*);
Yeniseian: **tVp-Vl* 'spleen'.
6. KNEE / ELBOW: Basque: *u-kondo* 'elbow';
Caucasian: **q'wəIntV* 'knee, elbow';
Sino-Tibetan: **kut* 'arm/hand, bone';
Yeniseian: **g/i/d* 'elbow';
Na-Dene: Eyak-Athapaskan **gúʔ(n)d* 'knee'.
7. BEAR (ursus): Basque *hartz* 'bear'; *harz-koin* 'badger';
Caucasian: **xwīlr[šć]V* 'marten, squirrel, otter';
? Sumerian: *az* 'bear';
Yeniseian: Kot *hās* 'badger';
Na-Dene: Haida *xūaʔI* 'grizzly bear'; Tlingit *xūc* id.;
Athapaskan **ǰäʔʔ* id.
8. RODENT: Basque *sagu~sabu* 'rat, mouse';
Caucasian: **cwərgwV* 'weasel, marten, mouse';
Burushaski: Werchikwar *čarge* 'flying squirrel';
Sino-Tibetan: **srāiŋ* 'squirrel';
Yeniseian: **saʔqa* 'squirrel';
Na-Dene: Haida *čolgI* 'ground squirrel'; Tlingit *cAlk* 'ground squirrel, gopher'; Athapaskan: **čəlx-as* 'squirrel'.
9. SPRING, WELL: Basque: *hosin* 'well, pool';
Caucasian: **ʔwāničV* 'spring, well';
Sino-Tibetan: **ceŋH* 'well, reservoir';
Yeniseian: **sin-* 'spring, patch of water'.
10. NIGHT: Basque: (dialectal) *zaro*;
Caucasian: **šwerV* 'evening, night';
Burushaski: (gōn-) *šere* 'all night';
Na-Dene: Eyak *seʔʔ* 'twilight, evening'.
11. VESSEL: Caucasian: **č'äq'wV* 'spoon, basin, scoop';
Burushaski: *čug* 'measure of grain', (Werch.) *čhiq* 'sifting tray';
Sino-Tibetan: **čəkW~*šekW* 'to draw, to ladle';
Yeniseian: **siʔx* (~ -k, -g) 'trough for dough';
Na-Dene: **c'äg(w)* 'basket, bowl, dish'.

SOEBEN ERSCHIENEN / JUST PUBLISHED:

DENE-SINO-CAUCASIAN LANGUAGES

edited by Vitaly Shevoroshkin

This is the first book dealing exclusively with one of the most exciting historical linguistic proposals of the twentieth century: the Dene-Sino-Caucasian hypothesis.

Sergei A. Starostin's seminal article, relating (North) Caucasian to Sino-Tibetan and Yeniseian, is followed by the contributions of Sergei L. Nikolaev (extending the comparison to the Na-Dene languages of North America) and John D. Bengtson (who also includes Basque, Burushaski, and, more provisionally, Sumerian, in the same macrophylum.) The collection is rounded out by the first publication of Starostin and Nikolaev's "North Caucasian Roots", the reconstruction that put all of the above studies on firm ground.

This volume (Bochum Publications in Evolutionary Cultural Semiotics, No. 32) is the fourth in a series based on materials drawn from the International Symposium on Language and Prehistory (Ann Arbor, November 1988). Its 264 pages include a list of participants in the Symposium, some photographs, an introduction by Professor Shevoroshkin, and a map showing the distribution of Dene-Sino-Caucasian languages worldwide.

Orders for individual volumes or the entire series should be directed to:

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ANNOUNCING TWO IMPORTANT BOOKS ON PROTOLOGUISTICS

The Uralic Protolanguage: A Comprehensive Reconstruction. By Gyula DÉCSY. Eurolingua: Bloomington, Indiana, 1990, 147 pp. ISBN 0-922933-38-2. Biblioteca Nostratica, vol. 9. Price (paper) US\$ 26.00. — The Uralic Protolanguage was spoken, as generally assumed, six to seven thousand years ago in the area of the Central Volga ~ Ural-Mountains ~ Ob-River region. Hungarian, Finnish, Estonian, Lapp, and about 20 smaller languages in Eastern Europe and Western Siberia constitute its affiliations. Their genetic relationship had been recognized in the 17th century, and had been proven after the pioneering works of SAJNOVICS (1770) and GYARMATHI (1799) by several generations of extremely well-trained comparativists mainly in Hungary, Finland, Estonia, Sweden, and Russia since the 50s of the last century. The author offers a *comprehensive* reconstruction of the Uralic Protolanguage: this means that *all* substantial parts of the protolanguage (such as Phonetics/Phonology, Morphology, Syntax, Semantics) are reconstructed utilizing the achievements of traditional Uralic comparative research and of newer approaches (internal reconstruction, language universals, language prehistory, semiotics, areal linguistics, global linguistics, Indo-European Studies). A complete Proto-Uralic ~ English and English ~ Proto-Uralic Word Index (listing all 472 items of the Uralic Protolanguage) makes the entire vocabulary of Proto-Uralic easily accessible. Careful reconnection to earlier comparative Uralic research, a rich data collection given in simple transcription, and thoughtful judgments make the book a basic source of reliable information for General Linguists, Indo-Europeanists, and other comparativists (Slavists, Turkologists, Germanists, Semitists, Sinologists, Africanists).

The Indo-European Protolanguage: A Computational Reconstruction. By Gyula DÉCSY. Eurolingua: Bloomington, Indiana, 1991, 240 pp. ISBN 0-922933-40-2. Biblioteca Nostratica, vol. 10. Price (paper) US\$ 42.00. — The book offers an Indo-European ~ English (pp. 69-144, 2,563 entries of reconstructed Indo-European words) and an English ~ Indo-European Word Index (pp. 145-229, close to seven thousand entries, including cross-references). In the entries of both Indexes, all attestations of the particular reconstructed words are listed from the Indo-European member languages in the form of a numeric code. The reconstructed forms are given in a simplified non-diacritic transcription which makes the entire word material manipulable on regular computer programs. The two Word Indexes are based on POKORNY, BIRD, MANN, and some more recent investigations. The concise Introduction (pp. 9-59) and a systematic listing of all relevant component items of the Proto-Indo-European grammar (in Phonetics, Morphology, Syntax, Semantics) are based on the results of the most recent research. At each item, the author reconnects to traditional Indo-European studies but, at the same time, offers new views (a monolinear stop system in Proto-Indo-European with Tocharian as a possible key language; a tripartite vowel system for Early Proto-Indo-European; no schwa indogermanicum). He rejects the Laryngeal Theory as an aberration. A consistent comparison with other protolanguages (especially Uralic/Finno-Ugric, Turkic) in the frame of Language Universals and Global Linguistics enabled him to reconstruct a realistic Proto-Indo-European language system. The book is strongly data-oriented, uses exact Proto-Indo-European computational phoneme counts and offers a complete paradigm collection of reconstructed Proto-Indo-European inflectional and derivational sets (following mainly SZEMERÉNYI's recent publications). These parts of the work are extremely useful for specialists seeking quick orientation to the vast literature on Indo-European reconstruction. The book is an indispensable tool not only for Indo-Europeanists but also for General Linguists, Slavists, Uralists, Japanologists, Turkologists, Germanicists, and, last but not least, Nostraticists and Language Origins Researchers. In organization of the material, the author follows the pattern established by him in his book *The Uralic Protolanguage: A Comprehensive Reconstruction* (published in 1990 by Eurolingua).

Gyula DÉCSY was Professor at the University of Hamburg/Germany (1959-1977) and chairman of the Finno-Ugric Department there (1968-1977); he has been Professor of Uralic and Altaic Studies at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana (since 1977), and editor of the international journal *Ural-Altaische Jahrbücher/Ural-Altaic Yearbook* (since 1959). At present, he is chairman of the Uralic Committee of the Department of Uralic and Altaic Studies at Indiana University.

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BIBLIOGRAPHIA NOSTRATICA 1960-1990

A List of Publications on, or Relevant for Nostratic Studies

(a preliminary draft version)
October 1991

compiled by

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INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Bibliographies have a very annoying nature, they tend to become dated the day they are completed. Therefore, the present bibliography is confined to a strict period, viz., 1960-1990, hoping that completeness can be attained this way.

The year 1960 was arbitrarily chosen for a starting point, though the choice might have been motivated by the fact that the 1960s saw the resuscitation of Nostratic research hallmarked by the names of V.M. Illič-Svityč and A.B. Dolgopol'skij. Publications following the year 1990 will be annually listed in a supplement. The annual supplements will also contain data that may have been overlooked in the present core list. We intend to compile a full bibliography of Nostratic studies. Until then, those interested in publications preceding 1960 can resort to the list of sources in Illič-Svityč's Nostratic Dictionary.

As the subtitle announces, the bibliography contains data of publications in which:

- i. Results of actual Nostratic research are published,
- ii. Nostratic research is discussed,
- iii. Books on Nostratic are reviewed,
- iv. Publications where Nostratic is not mentioned but the publication itself contains relevant ideas or conclusions for the Nostratic theory,
- v. Allusions to Nostratic occur.

Latin transliteration was used in the case of Russian articles, otherwise we would have encountered the problem of how to arrange the items in an alphabetical order, which would have lead us to establishing an undesired state of having a separate list for publications written in Cyrillics. In the final version, we intend to give an English translation for titles in languages other than English, German, French, Italian and Spanish.

Hopefully, this bibliography will help linguists — or non-linguists — trying to find orientation in Nostratic studies or in long-range comparison. We also cherish the hope that some of our colleagues will volunteer to compile similar bibliographies for the study of other macrophyla.

Irén Gy. Hegedűs
Pécs, 22 October, 1991

ABBREVIATIONS

- ALH = *Acta Linguistica Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae*, Budapest.
- ArOr = *Archív Orientálnt.*
- CAJ = *Central Asiatic Journal*
- CIFU 1 = *Congressus Internationalis Fenno-Ugristarum*. Budapestini habitus, 1960.
Ed. by Ortutay, Gy. Budapest: Akadémiai Kiadó, 1963.
- CIFU 2 = *Congressus Secundus Internationalis Fenno-Ugristarum*. Helsinki, 1965.
- CIFU 3 = *Congressus Tertius Internationalis Fenno-Ugristarum*, 1970. Tallin:
Valgus, 1975.
- CIFU 4 = *Congressus Quartus Internationalis Fenno-Ugristarum*. Budapestini
habitus, 1975. Vols. 1-5. Ed. by Ortutay, Gy. Budapest: Akadémiai Kiadó,
1975.
- CIFU 5 = *Congressus Quintus Internationalis Fenno-Ugristarum*. Turku, 1980.
- CIFU 6 = *Congressus Sextimus Internationalis Fenno-Ugristarum*. Syktyvkar, 1985.
- CIFU 7 = *Congressus Septimus Internationalis Fenno-Ugristarum*. Debrecen, 1990.
Ed. by L.Keresztes - S.Maticsák.
- ÉFOu = *Études Finno-Ougriennes*.
- FUF = *Finnisch-Ugrische Forschungen*.
- GL = *General Linguistics*.
- IF = *Indogermanische Forschungen*.
- IJAL = *International Journal of American Linguistics*.
- IJDL = *International Journal of Dravidian Linguistics*.
- JIES = *Journal of Indo-European Studies*.
- KSIGIJJa = *Konferencija po sravnitel'no-istoričeskoj grammatike indoeuropejskih
jazykov. Predvaritel'nyje materialy*. Ed. by S.B. Bernštejn, V.V. Ivanov, V.A.
Dybo, R.V. Bulatova. Moskva: Institut slavianovedenija i balkanistiki AN
SSSR, 1972.
- KZ = "Kuhn's Zeitschrift" - *Zeitschrift für vergleichende Sprachforschung*.
- LRIDIV 1984 = *Lingvističeskaja rekonstrukcija i drevnejšaja istorija Vostoka*. Eds.
I.F. Vardul' et al. Moskva, 1984. Part 1. Tezisy i doklady konferenciji. Part 2.
Lingvističeskaja i istoričeskaja rekonstrukcija (problemy interdisciplinarnyh
issledovanij). Part 3. Jazykovaja situacija v Perednej Aziji v X-IV tysjačiletijah
do našej ery. Part 4. Drevnejšaja jazykovaja situacija v Vostočnoj Aziji. Part 5.
Problemy izučeniya nostratičeskikh makrosem'ji jazykov.
- LRIDIV 1989 = *Lingvističeskaja rekonstrukcija i drevnejšaja istorija Vostoka*.
(*Materialy k diskussijam meždunarodnoj konferenciji*). Vols. 1-2. Ed. S.I.
Bljumhen et al. Moskva: Institut vostokovedenija AN SSSR, 1989.
- MSFOu = *Mémoires de la Société Finno-Ougrienne*.
- NyK = *Nyelvtudományi Közlemények*. Budapest.
- NJNJ = *Nostratičeskije jazyki i nostratičeskoje jazykoznanije. (konferencija) Tezisy
dokladov*. Ed. by V.V. Ivanov, R.V. Bulatova, V.A. Dybo, Je.A. Helimskij.
Moskva, 1977.
- PICSTS = *Proceedings of the II. International Conference-Seminar of Tamil Studies*,
1968. Madras: International Association of Tamil Research, 1972.
- PSGIJa = *Problemy sravnitel'noj grammatiki indoeuropejskih jazykov. Naučnaja*

sessija. Tezisy dokladov. Ed. by S.B. Bernštejn - N.S. Čemodanov. Moskva: Izdatel'stvo Moskovskogo Universiteta, 1964.

SaS = *Slovo a slovesnost.*

SFU = *Sovjetskoje Finno-ugrovedenije.* Tallin, Estonia.

SIJa = *Konferencija "Sraunitel'no-istoričeskoje jazykoznanije na sovremennom etape".*

Pamjati V.M. Illič-Svityča. *Tezisy dokladov.* Ed. by V.A. Dybo - R.V. Bulatova.

Moskva: Institut slavjanovedenija i balkanistiki AN SSSR. 1990.

SAZU = *Slovenska Akademija Znanosti in Umetnosti.*

SPFFBU = *Sbornik praci Filosofické fakulty Brněnské university. Rada jazykovedná.*

UAJb = *Ural-Altaische Jahrbücher.*

Uralo-Indogermanica = *Balto-slavjanskije jazyki i problema uralo-indoevropskih svjazej. Materialy 3-ej balto-slavjanskoj konferenciji, 18-22 ijunja, 1990. Vols.*

1-2. Moskva: Institut slavjanovedenija i balkanistiki AN SSSR, 1990.

VDI = *Vestnik Drevnej Istoriji.*

VJa = *Voprosy Jazykoznanija.*

ZDMG = *Zeitschrift der Deutschen Morgenländischen Gesellschaft.*

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